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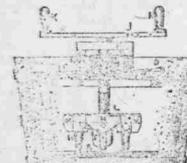
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Garinaldi and His Son-in-Law.

The imprisonment of Major Chazloin Genoa, which at one time threatened to reate a serious complication in Italy Loan Money, Bay Notes, Draw Bratts in all, has been ended by King Humbert, who has amnestied all the persons convicted of political rioting. Major Cargio was ble terna. Intract allowed on Time Depasts. ants, and married his daughter. belongs to a family of wealthy fradesmen, and is now about forty-five years of age. His countenance, bearing and tensified form of an ette, does ameness bespeak the hero of many battlet. Tall, erest, slender, with his tra desires or long age are delere t londe hair thrown back, his eyes full of their na ure. Appetite is the craviafire, his speech fiery and incisive, he of the apparatus of taste, and some suggests the figure of Arminius. He times of the digestive organs, who has sacrificed fortune and liberty to the langer is the demand of the organ freedom of Italy, when it was a crime to as a whole or of some of its parts mention the name of Italy as a Nation. food. Use the words appet to He was one of those heroes who, in hunger haw we may, here are natural 1860, one thousand in number, started two needs to be expressed, and mofrom Guarto to the conquest of the mischief arises from contourchin kingdom of Naples, and, what is more them. The one cry for food which a amazing, succeeded in routing the call appetite is an affair of habit of troops of the Bourbons. He had the caprice, and may, for a line at cast, ready contributed to Garibaldi's vic- be s-insulated by appeading to the tories over the Austrians during his sense of taste, or promoted becampaign of 1859 as a Captain in that certain cordials and stummants; but dreaded host of "red shirts" called looking at the matter from a physical

"Caeciatori degli Alpi." In 1806, logicar point of view, it is difficult t wher Caribaldi appealed to the hearts see what we go a by exciting the organ of the young patriots of his country to of digestion to take food unless th free Venice and Tyrol, Stefano Canzio system is in a condition to receive it took upon himself to form a battalion. The natural mode of procedure works which became famous during that camseem to be to wa't the expression of paign under the name of "Bersaglieri needlic the system-in short, to look to denovesi." hung reath r than appetite as an in Venice was signed the legions which of exciting the palate and sense or an followed Garibaidi were ordered to to take food when we have no or an abandon the Tyrol. Canzio wept bit- reason to suppose that there is an annuterly, and, vielding to the impalses of need of it. his patriotism, advised his father-in-law not to obey the order, but to coatinue of the civilized mode of feeding by anthe campaign on his own account. Gar- petite on the basis of babit, which ibaldi, however, had better sense than may be use al to point out. First, sen that. Although his heart was not less arating appetite from hunger, and delacerated than that of his son in-law, he veloping it as independent sense of

obeyed the order of Victor Emmanuel, function, there naturally springs up and retreated. But neither of these fashion of life which may be described men ever forgave the menarchy for de- as "living too feed." The purveyor of priving them of the glory of winning a food trades on the tastes and cu tivate province that longed to become Italian. longings of the consumer, and consid They have missed no occasion to assert eration what to eat and what to drink The rights of their country over the comes to occupy a piace in the selfrovinces still subject to Austrian des- not intended to fill, and in so far as this potism. They have been the soul of all is the case man is more animal, and the movements of the "Italia Irre-less spiritual and intellectual, than he dents." and have endeavored in every ought to be; although it may be come: way to keep alive in the hearts of their ed therefined taste of cultivated nature is less offensive than in the simple vorage countrymen their claims upon the up redesmed provinces. About a year ago ity of the savage. There are some who there was a procession in Genea contend that the man is the gainer by a honor of Mazzini. The procest the development of his appetite. sion ended in a riot, during which this be so the gain is a good not unwho resisted the authorities were that by severing appetite from hanger arrested. They were duly brought we lose the indication of quantity to trial, and Canza was sen- which nature gives with her orders for tenced to six months' imprison- food. The man who cats a regulated ment. He appealed, and during the number of meals only, with a duly time which classed before the judg-simulated and organized habit, probably eats much more an the twenty-foument of the higher court was given be came implicated in another riot at organism as a whole is constituted to When his sentence was con-

firmed and he was sent to prison the deal with. -Lowet. Garibaldi family ased their induence with Cairo'i, the Prime Minister, who was formerly a lead up Garibaldian, to procure his pardon. This Cairoli was elther unwilling or unable to do, and Garibaldi and his son Monotti resigned their seats in the Italian Parliament. They hartfried to Genoa, and there was neral fear lest the General, with his algeneral tear its might summon some of his ancient companions in arms, suck monities, the "Coursist-keys" and the the prison and resene Canzio. Weser sel prevailed, however, and pari-

hales cantented himself with paying his wat preside in all the courts of Roll and adyou it law a visit in his cell and infor a ing him that no one would ask the

Matthias Morgridge, eighty-two years of age, lives in the Union Settlement, three miles from Equinunk, Wayne County, Pa. He was born in England. He sailed as a "powder monkey" on board one of the British transports that fetched the forces of that country to America to engage in the war of 1812. He saw the battle of New Orleans from the deck of the vessel. The ship he was on took back to England what was left of Pakenham's command after the Rossian women. With but slight battle. Horgridge continued in the British naval service, and was a sailor British may a service, and was a sailor on the Bellerophon, which conveyed Surgeons and hospifal gurses. When Surgeons and hospifal gurses. When the war was over, the Military Doctors'

Mr. Morgridge's cocentricities have made him celebrated not only if this but adjoining counties. He is noted for the power of his voice and a remarkable flow of language. In his prime we could make himself heard half a mile without any exertion. He could speak without cessation at that pitch of voice for twenty-four hours at a time. Quee he delivered an address; in junct c asylums, and in gen-Honesdale. He spoke two days and : night. Then he was office I ten dollars to stop. "Ten the sand dollars couldn't make me stop." he replied, "until I exhaust my subject." And he spoke five hours longer and quit. He never went into any town that he did not have half of its po; what on at his heels istening to Ms rapid and sonorous relation of his experiences and his won-derful fund of succelotes. He tells with great sati faction an incident that oc- ma surred to him when he went on a visit to said England many years ago. The first day

walking about as he told his stories. All man a on board followed him from one side of them: while he talked. Morgridge would tell stories hoar after hour replete with wit and humor, and narrated in an injunitable manner. He had a story to fit any emergency. No one over heard him tell one twice, except it related to his personal experience, and the person is yet to be found who ever heard any of Morgridge's stories before he told it himself.

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either was to that of Postmaster, as he A resident of St. Thomas is the postrusted everybody for stamps that had sessor of a dog which has some remarka-asked him to. The declarse was ble instincts. On Sundays his peculiar accepted by the jury, and he was ne- ities and sectarian sentiments come out

accepted by the jury, and he was acquitted.

Mr. Morgridge vast siways a great admirer of florace Gracky. He took he New York Tribune from its start up to the Jime of Mr. Gracky's death. Once we visited New York. He called at the Tribune office, and was admitted to an interview with the great editor. He at once introduced blacking and do all thy sport. The family are two hours, as he relates, filed the game introduced blacking and to the Jime of our arrent subjects and finite duals, without giving Mr. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Greeky, too talk a little. "Ms. Greeky, too talk a little." Ms. Gre

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For Cuts, Burns, Benises and Frost Use Brown's Arnica Salve.

A Scotch druggist was aroused by the

ringing of his night-bell. He arose, went down stairs, and served a customer with a dose of salts. His wife grumbled. Morgridge's stories before he told it himself.

Some years after he settled in Wayne County he was elected Justice of the Peace and Spointed Po-tmaster. An enemy had him indicted for holding two offices of trust and profit, contrary to law. In the trial his only defence was one of profit.

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Selecting Seed-Corn, ...

The yield of corn is very greatly reduced in many fields every season by watch manufactory. It begins with fathe poor quality of seed that is planted. Seed that was immature, or which was day. injured during or after the caving failed to germinate. After waiting tral Asia, to supply the Russian troops several days for surguts to appear above with ice in hot weather. ground, the farmer ascertains that the seed has rotted. It may not be too serves that this is doe: by using Dob- entire length of the growing season in bin's Electic Soap. Don't bay it, how- the Northern States is ordinarily reeasy that a girl of twelve years can do prospect is that the crop will be injured, a large wash without being tired. It if it is not entirely destroyed, by an early

If one is assured of a good crop from freshly prepared it will come up quickly, and keep in advance of the weels. Cultivation will, of course, be necessary, but it may with safety be delayed till the young corn is sufficiently high to mark the rows. If it is necessary to replant, however, the weeds will be in possession of the soil, not only before the corn is up, but before it is planted. To have a clear field under such circumstances will require almost constant labor throughout the season. It is difficult to fight weeds that have obtained the start of cultivated crops. In case part of the cora germinates

and part does not, the situation is not much better. Considerable work is required to replant seed, and as it will not come up till after that first planted considerable growth, work will be required in cultivation All whitserfo one as above will receive (Free during the entire season. Whatever be of all that the character of the season, the corn FREE PLANT AND SEED DISTRIBUTION will not mature at the same time, and the chances are that the portion last planted will not ripen before early frosts occur. It is the practice of some farmers to replant "missing hills" with reed of some early variety, so that the two kinds may ripen at about the same time. Securing a uniform periol of ripening, however, does not secure a uniform lot of cora. It will be a mixed The first assential to success in corn-

raising is good shed. If a farmer has a good vasiety of corn, and it has attained a fair growth and become mature on the stalk, he can, by taking sufficient pairs, secure reliable seed for planting. He should select only the best cars for this purpose. He can make a much batter selection when the stalks are standing on the hill where they grow than after they are cut up and put in shock. All but two or three husks should be removed from each ear, when they should be braided together and hung in some airy place to dry. An equally good plan consists in tying the ears in pairs and hanging them over a wire suspended in a chamber or some

outbuilding, where they will be protected from the rain or sngw. If a farmer has not a first-class variety of earn or has not raised a good cropon account of a bal season, deficient cultivation or poor soil, he should proeure his saed from some person who has se ured a superior crop. It is generally better to procurd a supply in the fall than in the spring, as the price will be dependent on the quality of the sel than corn. In the case of small grains it is very difficult to select individual

trees should be transplanted, and I would much somer locate an ordiar i where it can be reached by the winds from every quarter than locate it in what might be called a sheltered position. I have noticed that if trees are set in a warm location they are very likely to be injured during the warm days of the spring, or during the saysenson. The warm sun thaws the bark News. on the south side of the tree so rapidly that it is started from the wood, and, labes is not the result of any particu-being done for several art in succession design. One is finished plain and sion, the bark is finally severed from then said wa upon by the head milliing with no bark on the south side of them, and the owner called it a summer | Piergane. scald, when the injury was done during

the warm days of spring.
I have heard farmers say that they could not trim their trees in the spring because they would bleed, which was owing, undoubtedly, to the unthrifuness of the trees. If, in sawing off a fimb, when grafting, it is found to be black-hearted, the tree may as well be cut down, for it is mathrity, and will be very likely to bleed. Trees should be kept well trimmed in order that the sunlight may have free access among the branches to ripen and color the fruit. Apple trees thrive the best upon a

deep and loamy soil which contains just about ham dity enough to graw the polyspell brake. I believe that the farmer should realize the resources of his farm to a much greater extent. Three things to like: Cordiality, good Why should the farmers of any agrihumor and cheerfulness.

Three things to avoid: Idleness, la- or \$100 every now and then to pay for fruit trees? Within the limits of most every mowing field is some low place or until able corner where apple trees seem to spring spontaneously, but more likely from see is dropped by the extongue and conduct.

Three things to think of: Life death pays no attention, but mowsthem down and buys of the nursery man. If they could be left to grow and be transplant ed when large enough, they would outstrip the nursery trees, because, being raised on the farm, they are thoroughly acclimated and indigenous to the soil. Concord Statesman.

Liquid Manure.

One of the me of successful caraleners we know of uses liquid manure largely. He has a large tub, a discarded whale oil eask or sugar hogshead will do, holding several barrels, suak partly in the earth, near the middle of his vegetable garden. He has a chear trough, made by nailing two four-inch strips together in the shape of a V, to conduct the water from his sink spout iato the tub, whenever it is needed. It is not far from the well, and extra water is run from the pump into the tub, whenever it is needed. Into this tub uid manure from the tub to any desired part of the garden. With a handled dipper, he stands at the tub and waters the growing vegetables and fruit trees, as their wants demand. He than the garden, the tule of var for holding the liquid manure can be kept wholly above ground, and the water be drawn off by a plug at the bottom of the var. This will save-the thore of dipping. The regults of using liquid manure upon growing vegetables are quite' astonishing. If the garden is large, and the wastes of the house are upon stilling and the wastes of the house are quite' astonishing. If the garden is large, and the wastes of the house are not sufficient, it is easy to increase its not sufficient, it is easy to increase its

FACTS AND FIGURES.

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process, was planted, and much of it been sent out to military posts in Cen--There are in Georgia 84,522 colored

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the Bradford (Pa.) district, and one hundred more are to go up at once. -One bark now carries more corn ross the Atlantic from Boston than the whole export of corn and wheat in 1851, when the total was \$25,000 worth of e ra, \$5,000 we thiof wheat and \$105,-

000 worth of meal. -In 1860 the number of lunatics in England was 33,058. Now it is 71,191, an increase of no less than eighty-seven per cent. During the same period the pulation increased only about twenty-eight per cent , a third of the rate at which lunney advanced.

oranges were received in the past six scribers: mouths at San Francisco from the French islands of Tabitt. They have come in about equal numbers every month from March to September, showing that the trees are in perpetual bear-

-According to recent statistics, taking 1,000 we'l-to do persons and 1,000 poor persons, after figs years there remained alive of the prosperous 943, of the poor only 65%. After fifty years there remained of the prosperous of the poor 283; at seventy years of age there remained 235 of the prosperous, and of the poor 62.

-The wool-clip of the world has inergased five times since 1830, when it was about 320,000,000 pounds in weights In 1878, the latest year for which there are enablete figures. Europe produced (40,000,00); River Platte, 240,000,000; United States, 203,000,000; Australia, ,000,000, and South Africa. 48,000,lot which will rank low in the market. 000; making a total of 1,585,000,000 pounds. Great Britain and France consome each about the same quantity of wool- 250,000,000 pounds a year. Germany consumes about 165,000,000 pounds; United States, 250,000,000 pounds, and Russia, Austria and other countries, 400,000,000 pounds.

The total value of metals and minerals produced in Great Britain and Ire and in 1879 was slightly over £66,-The quantity of pig iron smelted was about 6,000,000 tons, and of coal brought to the surface 134,000,-000 tons. Of other ores and minerals raised there were produced \$1,000 tons of copper, 70,000 tons of lead, 3,000,000 tons of porcelain clay, and 2,501,000 tons of galt. Altogether there are 3,877 coal mines in the United Kingdem, of which only forty-seven are in freland, and the whole of these only produce 129,000 mas of cod, or about one six-hundredth part of the quantity obtained from a single half riding of Yorkabire.

> WIT AND WISDOM. Mrs. Partington said that a gentle-

man laughed so heartily that she Mared he would have burst his jocular vein. hand-picking beans and peas with a view of selecting choice specimens for planting. It is comparatively easy, however to select not only beans and peas with a comparatively easy, beauty property of the comparatively easy, beauty property of the comparatively easy, beauty property of the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy, office." "Well, you see, somebody that the comparatively easy."

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approached by an agent for a cyclopædia. "I guess I won't get one," said the elderly resident, and frankly added, "I know I never could learn to ride one of the pesky things." -- Danburg -" The first hat of a new fashion for

the tree. Many times have I seen trees our. Whatever shape it may take unstanding near the south side of a build-der pressure is adapted as the style and becomes the pattern for others -N. O. -A contemporary complains that there are too many laws in this country. We tear that is true. The police cap tured a burg'ar not long ago who complained that there were so many laws

> in business hours, and had to sit up at night to finish the rest of them.—Hawk--An old monkey, designing to teach his sons the advantage of unity, brought them a number of sticks, and desired them to see how easily they might be broken one at a time. So each young monkey took a stick and broke it. "Now," said the father, "I'll teach you a lesson." And he begin to gather the sticks into a bundle. But the young monkeys, thinking he was about to beat them, set upon him altoge her and disabled him. "There," said the agod sufferer, "behold the advantage of If you had assalled me one at a time, I would have killed every mother's son of von!"

> > Savage Craft.

That the love of the beautiful is in-nerent to savages is proved by their delight in preity things. The more a man studies savage art, the more is he struck by the almost universal good taste which it displays. Every chair, stool or bench is prettily shaped and acatly carved. Every club, padule or staff is covered with intricate tracery which puts to shame our European mandieraft. Every calabash or gourd is richly wrought with geometrical pasterns or conventionalized floral and animal designs. The most primitive pottery is graceful in formand irrepresenable in its simple ornament of string-courses or bead-work. Central African bowls and drinking ems almost rival Etruscan or Hellenie shapes. Pre-historic vases from the barrows or lake dwellings are not less levely than the Trojan or Mycenaean models which are now teaching our modern potters a long-forgotten secret of tasts. Even the stone-hatchets and arrow-heads of all the slops from the chambers are the very earliest age show a decided emptied during the summer. Another striving after restrictic effect. And line of cheap tronghs conducts the liq-when we remember that these exquisite when we remember that these exquisite when we remember that these exquisite standard, the servings and these polished jade implements are produced with miserably Suming School Times 2 to ... 2 to the suitsfaction. Charges reasonable nefficient tools and appliances-when 

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